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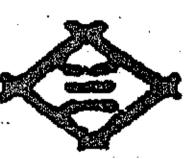
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PERHAPS because it is unthinkable, no one

seems to have thought of one simple solution

of the cubicle question. Yesterday's conversations bised on our report of the Legislative Council mostly took a tone of unthinkable. satisfaction that the unofficial representatives had shown such unmistakable signs of their determination to "stand no official nonsense." We have published only one letter out of those submitted, selecting it for its brevity. Others merely said similar things at greater length. It is certainly gratifying to find that our chosen or elected representatives are not of the "dumb, driven cattle class," and we fear that the Hon. Mr. May's promise of sympathetic consideration will by many people be discounted as a result of the official attempts to postpone discussion. As a matter of tactics, it might have been wiser for His Excellence to stretch a point, and let strict rules go. At

the previous meeting he accepted the tacit

order, and the lesson he draws from the

never to break any rule." That is a hasty vevery right-minded person will join the author ! conclusion, and not to be too seriously maintained. All rules require their exceptions, and after all, what harm has been done in the present case. We are so much further forward as a result of Mr. May's breach, and still further as a result of those unofficial speakers who insisted out following his bad example. There has to be a lull during the three months during which the Counil stands adjourned, and this breaking of the ice will make it easier for

those who will have to re-open the subject. tion of the cubicle question which we fear will be considered "unthinkable." Unlike the Hon. Mr. Pollock; we condition of business, ratepayers will hardly for long without one or would be worth it all." The answer how. later unfolded. Hongkong harbour, the elsewhere, the plague thistle flourishes and are in much by a superb force of British its seeds come blowing into Hongkong. It matter," and the military authorities are will be retorted that if they find no dark cubicles they will fail to find lodgement but that is too easy. It could just as easily be asserted that by making Chinese tenements more open, the bacilli would find readier ingress. Those who have followed the movement for creeting model dwellings for workmen as a municipal enterprise at Home have learned that a hygienic pigsty does not change swinish habits, nor eradicate disease. This is language more offensive than we would deliberately choose but plain speech is needed to reveal the issue. The Chinese are the chief sufferer: and it is the Chinese themselves who must be got to make the right effort. It is a mistake to penalize Hongkong landlords to no purpose. An official orator drew a would-be pathetic comparison between local tenements and - local, stables, but this reference to the fortunate "dumb four footed animals" rather impels us to exclaim "hoity-toity," or some similar expressivism. If the Chinese coolie and his family shared the "naked and unashamed" innocency of the horses, the cubicle question would not have arisen; but there is an immoral microbe to guard against as well as a plaguey one, and cubicles are necessary evils. The places to be compared with our typical tenements are not horse repositories greedy authors of the wickedest war in but the houses of the masses at Canton, bistory, he should go on to libel the Chinese where the plague comes from. But sometimes Hongkong epidemics are said to be deeds by which we hold Hongkong are bad worse than Canton epidencies. So much the better for our argument; the Canton tenements and streets are worse, from the sanitarian's point of view, so it seems it really does not matter much what is done. These are points, not too coherently collected, for consideration. By abolishing the cubicle ordinance, would we not save \$8,000.000, get rid of the present filthy rag substitutes, and have then only to see that the cubicles get regularly cleared? That is the simple solution, that has not been thought of perhaps because it is

"IMPERIAL OUTPOSTS" is the title of one of. Mr. John Murray's newest publications, and probably of one of the most important. The author of the book is Colonel A. M. MUERAY, and Lord ROBERTS in a preface says it is up-to-date and of peculiar value. With such a distinguished commendation there is no need for us to "review" it, but its matter deserves and demands what first attract our notice, and it is a little disconcerting to find that all Lord ROBERTS

indulgence of the Council, and spoke out of lection of a war-the Cpium War of 1840which was probably the least justifiable war ever waged by Great Britain. Whatever opinion result is that "it just shows one ought may be held regarding the policy of that war, peritonitis.

of 'Imperial Outpost' in his outspoken condem-nation of the Indian opium traffic with China. That traffic is iniquitous and indefensible, and the sooner it can be suppressed the better for to attend at the Suprema Court House to-day. resign.

Thus Lord Roberts, who is not too old yet to remember that all the "right-minded persons"—they invariably claim that monopoly-were not long ago describing the Boer war as he describes the "Opium War. Colonel MURRAY does see other things at Hongkong besides its opium hongs. H would rather that Great Britain had held We began by hinting at a simple solu- Manila than either Hongkong or Singapore, because it commands both. "Given the possession of sufficient naval force, an American admiral can strike right or left are somewhat appalled by the prospect compelling his opponents to fight where it of having to spend eight million best suits his own purposes. Even without dollars on the scheme for admitting more battleships, he says, the present China light and air to Chinese tenements in the squadron represents a numerical pre-City. That is a large sum, and an ex- ponderance of naval strength, but be penditure which, in the present depressed hopes the station will not be left more face with equanimity. If we they could battleships. Then he comes to the title: be assured that the scheme of removing | deeds of the 'biggest port in the world,' every third block of houses is likely to and says they are unfortunately of bad to be, as its suggesters believe, a thorough origin. "No more unjustifiable war has scheme; if we could feel certain that it ever been waged by a civilized nation. would undoubtedly have the effect of Cupidity was its cause, and cupidity of a materially reducing plague and other demoralizing nature. The war can only be communicable disease,—then it would be described as a successful piratical attempt the right thing to say "hang the expense." to force an illicit traffic in a contraband and Eight millions or eighteen-what matter, noxious drug on an unwilling people." be "yes," we at once reply: "then let one day be based on his despatches, which every third block of houses be remov- might have been more carefully compiled ed; and hang the extra expense. It fhe had known more of the facts that were ever is not, or ought not to be, a categorical author goes on, after having eased his mind affirmative. Light and air are good things, as in the quotation, is "perhaps the most healthy things-no one disputes that; unless | beautiful of the world"; and is " most perhaps the Chinese themselves. But what powerfully fortified." He is lavish of superis the good of taking pains to uproot your latives, whether praising or damning, and thistles if your neighbour lets his run riot? | "it is satisfactory to know that the forts From Canton, to say nothing of Macao or are armed with the best guns obtainable, according to the favour of the sessons, and artillerymea. The land defence is another tothered to know how to hold an eleven mile frontier with the limited force available. Sir Matthew Nathan, it appears, offered the curious contention that " frontier which is capable of attack is equally capable of defence," but that was probably spoon-fed to a globle-trotter, for our late Governor was not devoid of a quiet humour, and could enjoy "pulling a leg" sometimes. The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, we read, "has been as enterprising as the Tanjong Pagar Company has been backward in carrying out improvements." There is the usual nonsense -we can call it nothing else-in which the characteristics of the Chinese nation are ascertained by observation of the "boys" at the Hongkong Hotel, "Conservative by instinct, the Chinaman obstinately refuses to surrender his heathen individuality, and be moulded on a Christian model. He is sellish and feelingless. Reserved by nature, untruthful by habit, inscrutable by character, he lives among Englishmen without social assimilation." How the Colenel could discover so much if his subject was indeed "inscrutable" is: mystery, and it does seem a little odd that after referring to his own people as the leo. Col. MURRAY's remark that the titlescarcely squares, moreover, with his regret -shared by us-that Great Britain did not slso seize and hold Shanghai. But we have already given enough to show that those are like to be disappointed who expect to learn from this particular book anything particularly new about our Imperial Outposts. What the author might have told he is not allowed to tell, and what he does tell, wellwe have heard it before, or something very

> Three more cases yesterday brought the plague total to 101.

Yesterday, at the Magistracy, a Kowloon pawnbroker was fined \$50 for receiving into pawn marked bed sheets, the property of the overnment.

A marine hawker, who was arrested in Kowloon by Sergeant Wills for being in unlawful possession of a piece of iron, attempt on the ground on the route taken by the cow. ted to bribe that officer with 70 cents. For the attention we can give it. References to first offence he was fined \$5 and for the second Hongkong by two such Service mennaturally | \$25 by Mr. Hazeland, at the Magistracy.

The naval yard blocksmith who was arrested illness of a coolie with whom he had quarrelled "The chapter on Hongkong recalls the recol. during the day, and fought, was discharged yesterday by Mr. Hazeland. The coolie had died in the hospital but death was due

The Criminal Sessions for th current month are closed and the jurers who were joined the Volunteers and Gunners J. H discharged yesterday morning are not required Seth and H. B. Shennan are permitted to

The Chamber of Commerce and Arts in Florence has decided to form a library of catalogues and price-lists of all the firms and manufacturers of the wor'd and has issued a circular to all the Italian consulates informing them of this novel plan. If any of the local firms or manufacturers desire to forward their price-lists, they can send them to Commendatore Volpicelli, the Italian Consul General in the Colony, who will forward them to the Chamber of Commerce in Fi rence.

On Thursday a shopkeeper at 154 Des Voeux | Cronin, and A. Thern, firemen, belonging Road Central went next door to collect a bill to the s.s. Couq et of quitting the ship with. This was at nine o'clock at night and the people out the permission of the master, Thomas of the house told him to come back at a more | Walker, on the 19th inst, in Victoria Harreasonable time. The collector resented this bour. The master said that the accused quitted and seized the master who retaliated by picking the ship without, leave. Cronin and Thern up a pittoon and hitting the collector over the returned during the night and created a head with it. The latter had to be taken to the disturbance. There fell overboard and wanted hospital and the shopkeeper was arrested to fight those who rescued him. On the Brought before Mr. Hazeland, yesterday, he morning of the 20th the two men again went was remanded pending the recovery of the ashore without leave. Witness saw them

Mrs. Dosebai, the 73 years old Parsee lady whom we mentioned as passing through Hong- board the previous day, but they did not want kong on a round the world trip, expects to leave with her two sons on Monday, for Shanghai and Japan. The Jamijumshad, a Gujurati paper, publishes an excellent photograph of the lady. We were a little indiscreet in saying that the cap embroidered with gold and pearls and diamonds by Mrs. Dosebai is to be presented to the Queen. The venerable maker of it hopes that after it has been exhibited at Tokyo, so such a blessing be secured. But is it Truly the late Sir H. Portinger cannot Dublin, and America, Her Majesty may be certain: can we be so suce? If the answer | have foreseen what violent language would | induced to accept it. Yesterday the party were guests of Sir Pau Chater.

The Osaka Locomotive Company is reported to have as many orders in hand as it can undertake. The company is now making 246 sets of bridge girders, weighing 3,393 tons, for the Government railways; two tank engines for the Formosan railway; and 4:0 wag gons (broad gauge) for the South Manchuria Railway. The 400 coal trucks ordered for the Kyushu Railway have just been completed, and 14 sets of bridge girders for the Formosan Railway are now being fitted up. The company is at the tresent time making bridge girders weighing 511 tons to the order of the Osaka Municipality.

The humanitarians who wish to see human savegery eliminated, and all men as doves, may be pleased by the "mercy" evident in an Indian murder case; but others will call it "sentimentalism," and such as is likely to encourage rather than discourage savagery. A soldier at Darjeeling, jilted by a young woman, stabbed her with such violence that the knife went through the breastbone and pierc d the heart The defence was that he was merely pushing her away in anger, and forgot the knife was in bis hand. The jury returned a verdict of "calpable homicide not amounting to murder," and the lucky soldier gets off with sir years rigorous imprisonment.

feared that recent telegrams that have been | ing suits with no intention of going in the of affairs in India have been somewhat more | business streets of Rockaway and were usually " sensational"—to use no harsher term—than I to be seen in ice cream saloons. They were high the actual circumstances warranted; otherwise | skirts, low-cut waists and openwork stockings. it would not have been considered necessary These displays drew undesirable people to for the Secretary of State for War to make Rockaway. any such statement as that which Reuter wired out. We have already heard that Renter's correspondents in the north have been a little too zealous in the discharge of their duties; so much so in fact as to cause a suggestion to be made in the House that the agency should be muzzl-d if it indulged in sensationalism. But Reuter was not the only

In a recent report to the Government, the Japanese Consul at Bombay stated that the demand for beer in India exceed 11,000,000 gallons a year, with a tendency towards further increase. Of this quantity 6,000,000 gallons countries, 93 per cent. being supplied by England, and only 7 per cent. by other countries. During 1905, 4,000,000 gallons of Japanese beer were imported into India and the greater part of this amount was sold on trial in and ab nt Dessert-Coffee-Fruit. Calcutta, little being known about Japanese beer in the neighbourhood of Bombay. The Japanese consul pointed out in conclusion that as Indian merchants were beginning to direct beer was sent to India at low prices -selecting market of Japanese beer in India.

Morning Post an extraordinary story to the effect that Hakim Syed Nazir Ahmed, a welle alleges to be a cure for plague. The medicine, after being prepared by the bakim is to be tied round a cow's neck and the animal is to be taken round the plague infected quarters of the city. During the process of these perembulations whole city by a decrease in the plague mortality. The Municipal authorities gave permission has to say is a parrot-like repetition in the on suspicion that he was responsible for the long as the process was not objected to by the citizens. As perhaps might be expected, the inhabitants of Delhi are quite ready to believe in a cure of this kind, and the cow perambulation commenced on Sunday, the 14th May, with what result is not stated.

Miss Jessie Maclachian, the Scottish prima donna, contemplates visiting India and the East. She is just completing her second tour of Australasia, and is accompanied by a concert party which includes Mr. Douglas Young (tener), Mr. John McLinden (cellist), and Mr. Robert Buchanan (pianist).

A the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., convicted F. Johnson, donkeyman, M. Mainwaring, J in a sampan and called to them to come back, but they refused to return. They said they wanted to see a doctor. The doctor was on to see him then. Defendants who pleaded guilty said they had never asked leave yet since they had been on this ship. They were ordered to forfeit eight days' pay each.

A member of the police force who deserted about twelve months ago, was arrested in Hongkong yesterday. During his absence he had been employed in the Chinese Customs and apparently had come to Hongkong for a trip. A warrant was out for the arrest of exconstable Norman in connection with a sum of about \$400 which was not paid to the compradore of the Water Police mess while Norman was in charge of the mess, and what became of this money he will now probably be asked to explain.

Hai Yun, a Manchu Censor, has memorialized the Waiwupu recommending the establishment of an independent and purely Chinese Roman | the principal rebels. Catholic Church in China. He also suggests that a special Envoy should be sent to the Pope to request his Holiness to appoint a Papal Nuncio to reside in Peking, and that a Chinese Cardinal be appointed by the Pope to be the head of the Chinese Roman Catholic Church, who shall control all matters relating to that Church in this Empire. The ultimate. object of these suggestions is the perfecting of amicable and cordial intercourse between converts and non-converts subjects of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor.

A delegation from the Rockway Beach Taxpayors' Association called upon Arthur J. O'Keeffe, First Deputy Police Commissioner. in Brooklyn to ask the police to act as censors of bathing suits worn by women during the coming summer. Attorney George W. Titcomb, who acted as spokesman for the party, declared that for the past few years the "loud" costumes of some women bathers had become a disgrace to The Indian Daily News says it is to be the beach. Many women, he said, put on bathsent home to England concerning the state water. Instead they promounded through the

By kind permission of Lieut, Col. W. Scott Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Third whereas they have a special interest in Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middleser Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening .--Overture "I martiri," Donizetti Valse "Mon rève," Waldtenfel Selection "The Casino Girl," Englander in those regions, with a view to maintain the Duett "Excelsior," Balfe respective positions and territorial rights of the Bolero....... "Io son la rosa," Mariani Asia, Reminiscences of all nations," Ard Godfrey

Dervish Cherus. "In the Sundan," Sebek. DINNER MENU.-Hors-d'œuvre-Macasar Fish on Toast. Soup-Mock Turtle Soup. Fishwere supplied by breweries in India, and Grilled Fish and Butter Sauce. Entrées-Lamb 5,000,000 gallons were imported from other Cutlets and Green Peas, Haricot Ox Tail, Monglas existing commercial treaty. Patties: Curry-Lobster Curry. Joints-Roast Sirloin of Beef and Horseradish, Roast Turkey and Sausages, Soiled Bacon and Spinach, Cold Roast Leg of Pork and Tomato Salad. Sweets-Tapioca Pudding, Strawberry Ice Cream and Finger Cakes. Tipsy Cake. Cheese Biscuits.

of the business. He is in the cocoa and chocolate line. He is a radical philanthropist. their attention to Japanese trade, if Japanese He is a large subscriber to liberal political organisations. He is the proprietor of that the best quality—it is possible to extend the staunch Free Trade journal, the Daily News And yet that gentleman is able to do all good things to his party by dint of money made by An Indian correspondent sends to the London | Protection. For in order to "protect" the of interest charged to India and the Colonies cocca industry in England against the competition of French and Germ a cocoa there has | tries, who have been helped by British capitalknown physician in Delbi, has discovered what | been placed on those imports a nice little tariff | Now that Great Britian is improving in its to protect this eminent Free Trader, by giving financial affairs, it is expected that capital to him 'preference' in the British market. Did the extent of 20 millions a year will be at liberty anybody say "Free Food?" For this is a tax for Colonial and Indian investment, perhaps, upon food beyond contradiction. As one press even 30 millions a year. At present British reference well points out, in noting this investments in Colonial and Indian Government some kind of drug or disinfectant the nature of glaring inconsistency, that all the philanthropy corporations and railway securities aggregate which, as in the case of the first drug, is only that this gentleman has achieved, his model 914 millions sterling, of which Indian Governknown to the hakim himself, is to be sprinkled villages, schools, and so on has really been ment secujerits come to 153 millions, Indian accomplished by using the working benefits of railways 129 millions, and Indian Native State It is said that the hakim believes that as soon as Tariff Reform. "The career of Mr. Cadbury loans to £325,000, or a total of 284 millions the cow starts on its pilgrimage the effect of his is a perfect example of Tariff Reform in work. sterling, and a good deal of this is loaned at £3 novel procedure will be felt throughout the ing order—but, according to the Daily News 7s. per cent. The price of the Canada three it is an outrage both on economics and morality per cents is 96, of Indian three per cents 89. and every stone of its achievements is raised, the one yielding £33 per cent, and the Indian upon the tears and hunger of the poor."

> A country is civilised to the degree in which the individual can articulate and realise his aspirations. Without personal initiative there can be no progress.

Messre. E. Hope and W. H. Moore have TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

KING AND KAISER.

London, June 21st. The King has invited the Kaiser to visit England.

AMERICAN MONOPOLIES.

London, June 21st. An enquiry has been instituted into the New York and Hamburg-Amerika monopolies.

SIAMESE KING IN ENGLAND.

London, June 21st. The King of Siam arrived in England to day

PORTUGUESE POLITICS.

London, June 21st. Further political riots have taken place in Lisbon.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THEFT OF THE ASCOT GOLD CUP.

LONDON, June 19th. The Ascot gold emp (£500), was stolen during to-day's racing, while the attention of the constable and attendant in charge

FRANCE.

LONDON, June 19th.

M. Clemenceau announced in the Chamber that the time had come to assert the supremacy of the law in the South, and warrants had been issued for the arrest of

RESULT OF THE HUNT CUP.

London, June 19th.

I Lally. 2 Andover.

3 Macua.

There were 24 starters. Betting: 100/6 against Lally; 13/2 against Andover; 100/6 against Macua.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE BOXER INDEMNITY.

LONDON, June 19th.

President Roosevelt recommends Congress to release China from the Boxer indemnity except \$11,000,000, America's actual expenditure, of which \$6,000,000 has already

[N.-C. Daily News' Service,]

FRANCE AND JAPAN.

TOKYO, June 17th. The Privy Council in the presence of the Emperor adopted the Franco-Japanese Agreement, which is published this evening. The document states that, whereas Japan and France are agreed to respect the independence and integrity of China, as well as the principle of equal treatment in that country for the commerce and citizens of all nations; and having order and a pacific state of things preserved, especially in those portions of tue Chinese Empire which are adjacent to territories where the High Contracting Powers have rights of sovereignty, protection or occupation, the two countries engage to support each the other for assuring peace and security

The Agreement also contains a declaration to the effect that while negotiations for a special convention between Japan and Indo-China are reserved for a future occasion the most-favourednation clause rules until the expiry of the

SERIOUS MUTINY AT TIENTSIN.

Tientsin, June 16th. A mutiny has broken out on board the British str. Ashtabula at Taku. After shooting four, and wounding several of the Chinese crew, the officers were forced to leave Mr. Cadbury is a manufacturer in a big way the ship. Mr. Pratt, British Vice-Consul, with an officer and thirty Sikhs, has gone out to the vessel. The Ashtabula is a steamer of 4,527 tons, and had arrived at Toku from San

> There was an article of some interest in the Statist on the subject of the Empire and, the Colonies. The writer points out that the rate is far less than that charged to foreign couninvestment £3 7s. per cent. Practically the interest rates obtained by the dependencies of Great Britain are one per cent, below those obtained by foreign countries. It is noteworthy that the German Government has had to issue its new loan at 4 per cent, and under par. Its former issue was 3 per cent.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, June 21st.

IN CHIMINAL JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF Justice).

ALLEGED ROBBERT.

Tin Fong and six other Chinese were arraigned on the charge of robbery at Shekulung in the New Territory.

Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, the accused being undefended.

The following jurors were empanelled:-J. Benjamin (foreman), A. Sheffield, F. F. Eca da Silva, I. H. Amerudeen, A. Sinolair, A. P. Samy, and H. O. Siebler.

The Attorney-General stated that the facts in the case were very simple. The prosecutrix was a Chinese woman named Kue Mi, who lived at Shekulung in the New Territory. She had been there for about a year, Laving returned from America where, apparently she had been for the last twenty years. Like most of her countrymen who return from that land of promise, she appeared to be fairly well provided with this world's goods. On the morning of May 16th the door of her house was broken open and ten men entered, two of whom were armed with knives. The two men bearing knives caught hold of the prosecutrix and secured her, while the rest of the men rifled the premises, took everything of value they could find, and made off. In due course the woman went to the Shatin Police Station and reported the matter to the Sergeant in obarge. On the evening of May 19th Sergeant Devency arrested five of the accuse who were then in possession of part the stolen property. The sixth man was arrested in Temple street, and the seventh in You Wo Lane. The defendants were paraded in the usual way with other Chinese at the Central Police Station, and were picked out from among the other men by the prosecutrix.

Kue Mi, declared, said she recognised the defendants, who had robbed her of clothing, gold rings, bangles, and \$70 in twenty cent pieces. Altogether she valued the goods stolen from her at between \$600 and \$700.

Witness was then questioned regarding the asparate articles of clothing.

Are these your trousers-Yes, I constantly wear these, but they took them away and I haven't got them to wear.

And this blanket?—This blanket was given to me as a present by a foreigner in America. Is this jacket yours?-Yes, it was given to

me to wear in my old age. And what about the watch !- Oh I had that to do my work by in America.

The Attorney-General—The presecutrix identified the pair of trousers we rn by the seventh defendant as her's, but I am afraid I cannot gut them in as an exhibit, because the police have nothing else for him to wear-

After hearing further evidence the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against all but the sixth defendant. The first second and the seventh defendants were each sentenced to seven years' imprisonment with hard labour. The third, fourth and fifth defendants were sentenced to five years' hard labour, and the sixth defendant was discharged.

When the latter defendant was told he was discharged, the jury having found him not management and do all we can to transform guilty, he replied :- "I'm guilty with the rest." Then he was ordered to go.

THE HYPOCRITES.

[B7 W. H. Ogilvie in The Lone Hand.] If I were the Shade of Burns, Leaning down to this earth below. Would it flatter my soul to know That the fame that a mortal earns Where the gods their grim dice throw, Is a thing so mean and low? If I were the Shade of Burns.

If I were the Shade of Burns-And I leaned from the star-gates down, And watched where in every town, Reeling on to their feet by turns, They would witness my world's renown-Would I value my golden crown If I were the : hade of Burns? .

If I were the Shade of Burns It would brand my soul with shame That the drunkard should hold my name As a shield to the world that spurns. As a bribe to the lips that blame! I would blush for my earth-born fame. If I were the Shade of Burns!

If I were the Shade of Burns. And I saw them—those mean souls—meet As ringed with the rain and sleet. Each date of my birth returns; And could hear them rise and repeat Defence of me, suave, complete-Then, if I were the Shade of Burns,

I would pray by the gods' gold urns For a strength only gods could bar. Till I plucked from its place one star Where the cauldron of chaos churns. And had flung it with full hands far On the spot where those damned ants are-If I were the Shade of Burns!

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at 11.4 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately on the E. coast of China,

and fallen slightly over the Philippi es. Pressure is highest over the Yangire valley in the North, and over the S. part of the China Sea in the couth. I is relatively low in a trough lying over the S. coast of China. Moderate N.E. winds are likely to prevail in the Formesa Channel and moderate S. monscon over the N. part of the China Sea.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.58 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to day is as follows:-

Variable or S.E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood & winds, moderate; NE. winds, Formosa Channel... ... moderate. South coast of China between)

South coast of China between ? S.E. winds, removed. Hongkong and Hainan I moderate.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DWINDLING DOCKS. [TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

Hongkong, 20th June.

SIR,-I have just read "Another Share. holder's " letter in your issue of to-day. I don't feel at all crushed.

I call 7 per cent. a reasonable dividend, If the Dook Company could not pay 6 per cent. even over last year's working, if they show 3 per cent. only, and will devote that surplus to the purchase of any needful improvements in the way of machinery, &c., I shall be quite satisfied.

Under its recent management Shanghai Dooks would slowly but surely have died the death, I am quite certain of that, but I note, with pleasure, the recent drastic purging the t'ompany has undergone, and I am acquainted with the ability and honesty of the existing | Perhaps our esteemed Shanghai contemporary management.

I beg to be excuerated from the kindly accuration of being an untruthful witness. preferred by my friend "Another Shareholder." If I have been guilty of an untruth it is unknown to me.

I am assured by Shanghai men, whose word I firmly rely on that although the Docking business has recently been terribly dull, there is work and (unless Shanghai loses her place among Eastern Ports) will be work in plenty to assure my reasonable dividend.

Economies in running expenses have been effected by those now in power to an extent of | (12th day of the 5th Moon'. To provide, moresome 3 per cent, of the capital of the Company I do not despair of my 7 per cent. return.

As to present oppositions in Shaughai in the repairing and docking line, I have studied them all, and I maint ain that, honestly and efficiently managed, the Shanghai Dock Company has nothing to fear from them.

As to our obsolete machinery. I admit of course at once that it is not equal to (say) that now being installed in Butterfield & Swire's new Dock in Hongkong-it is not to be expected -but it is machinery quite capable of doing all and any reasonable work. There are vessels and launches ploughing the seas to-day that are living testimony to the capabilities of this much-abused plant.

. It is all nonsense to try and make out it is a useless mass of effete machinery. It is a plant competition in Shanghai and it can be added to from time to time as circumstances permit.

As to the reserve fund and the scrap iron

-I wish it were. What I say is that, if this 1,000,000 tael reserve fund be wiped out from our assets then it will leave us with our plant and machinery at somewhere about its true value. "Another Shareholder," I fancy, misunder-

stands my attitude. I have no sort of object in luring on unsuspecting investors to ruin by inducing them to buy a worthless stock. I am simply an unfortunate shareholder who has lost much money in this mismanaged concern and who heartily curses the recent unscrupulous management who would appear to have exploited me and the public at large. However, I am a frequenters.—N.-C. Daily News. shareholder and I can see no sort of sense in lying down to be trampled on. I repeat what I said before: let us support our present "Shanghai Docks" from being the sport of every gambler on the Rialto to a decent Godfearing sober-minded interest bearing stock. It can be done, I am convinced.—Yours faithfully,

A MENACE.

DOCK SHAREHOLDER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 20th June 1907. DEAR SIR, -Au old drain in Robinson Road which is located at the entrance to Belilios Terrace, has been emitting very disagreeable odours for a long time past, and in view of the fact that it may be the means of spreading fever and other kindred diseases to persons who have to pass by it several times daily, I think the Sanitary Board should, in the interests of public health, take immediate steps to suppress what is at present numistakably both a menace and a nuisance.-I remain, Dear Sir, Your faithfully, J. C. V. R.

"IN ORDER."

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS.")

SIR,-I rejoice to see that we have unofficial representatives on the Legislative Council who can withstand the gags and trammels of red-tape. Others are rejoicing with me, and this chit is intended only to show Messrs. Pollock and Hewett that they have public opinion at their back. More power to them!

Yours truly,

REVOLVER ACCIDENT

removed to hospital suffering from a wound the leg accidentally inflicted by himself. He at all. had gone to the Connaught Hotel just before tiffin to call on a gentleman whom he was trying to persuade to purchase a revolver. In showing Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending it, he sliowed the revolver to point towards his companion who told him not to do that as it might be loaded. Ferranti, in order to show that it was not, pointed it towards the ground and pulled the trigger. Then it was found thundershowers, that the revolver was loaded. The bullet entered Ferranti's knee and blood flowed copiously from the wound. Dr. Justi was Hongkong and Lamocks I winds, moderate. | quickly in attendance and the man was

THE SWATOW "REBELLION."

The Swatow correspondent of the N. C. Daily News, writing about the local disturbance incidentally remarks:

"A regrettable feature of the business is the appearance in the papers of so many wild, and almost baseless telegrams. The whole movement seemed to te so little formidable as scarcely to justify the expense of telegraphing; and yet the reputable Hongkong dailies published the wildest rumours and au mises as actual fact. It is to be hoped that this will teach them to entrust their correspondence to safe bands, and not cause needless anxiety to "the old folks at home." We have just cause of complaint and sat by the open windows overlooking the against such blunders.

While sympathising with the view of this correspondent, we strongly object to his slovenly and indefensible phraseolgy. The phrase the reputable Hongkong dailies" certainly includes the Daily Press, and anyone imputing expreparation to our accounts of the troubles | thousandth time. We wondered if it would be must be given the lie direct. We adopted a conspicuously conservative tone throughout, and explicitly deprecated sensationalism. will note.

OPIUM REGULATIONS AT SHANGHAI.

shops and divans outside the foreign Settle- before. ments of Shanghai by the 22nd of this month and disorderly characters the local mandarins are working in accord with the various merchant and trade guilds whose younger members compose the "Physical Exercise Associations," or Volunteer organizations, and are prepared to lay a strong hand upon all malcontents, even to the extent of using firearms upon the mob. The various gymnastic associations of the native educational institutions within and without the Native City of Shanghai have also joined Exercise Associations, and are prepared to give valuable assistance in the cause of law and order. Taotai Tseng Shao-ch'ang. Chairman of the Chinese Municipal Council, received on Sunday morning the leading members of the various merchant and handicraftmen's guilds and educational institutions, to discuss ways and means and arrange methods of defence and sup pression of any disorders that may arise upon the 22nd instant and the following days. After the conference Taotai Tecag proceeded to call that is quite able to hold its own against present upon the civil and military mandarins for the same purpose and we understand, as a result of these conferences, both the military and and the civic arms hold themselves ready for any emergencies from yesterday onwards. The civil mandarine, we learn, have also made I know our reserve fund is not in liquid form | the "tipnos" or heads of sections responsible for seeing to the strict observance of the instructions to have all opium shops and divens closed before midnight of the 21st instant, whilst His Honour Taotai Jui Châng notified some time ago all whom it may concern that any one who shall close his opium shop or divan before the official date already fixed would receive extraordinary rewards, pour encourager les autres. We understand that in view of this several have already closed their establishments and have received the pecuniary rewards promised, whilst others have packed away all their opium smoking implements and turned their divans into teashops and tea divans. With tea are sold cakes and sweatmeats and we are told that these new divans have become quite popular with the ordinary opium divan

KOBE STREET TRAMWAYS.

PRELIMINARY DIFFICULTIES.

The Kobe Street Electric Tramway Company is still busily engaged in surveying the streets throug which the proposed lines will run. Few of the streets which are to be traversed by the lines constructed in the first stage, we are told are 36 feet wide, as specified in the charter, and it will be necessary for the company to commence widening the roads in October next, when the work of construction is to be com-

But a serious obstacle is the price of land in the city, which is so high that the widening of the streets will involve the company in such heavy expense that the venture will not pay. An opinion is gaining ground among the shareholders of the company that the lines on the Hill should be only single lines, instead of the double as proposed, and that the pavement in Saknyemachi should be removed, so that double lines could be constructed there without widening the street. Further, it is suggested that specific fares should be charged instead of a uniform rate as originally proposed, and it is urged that these measures should be adopted for the purpose of increasing the revenue of the company. A director of the company is reported to have remarked that the double line being one of the conditions under which the charter was granted an alteration cannot be made

At present the survey of the streets, through which the proposed lines are to run, is not yet completed, so that the amount of money required for the purchase of land for widening streets is as yet unknown. If the result of the survey shows that the cost of acquiring the land is so high that the widening of the streets would seriously affect the profits of the company. change in passengers fares, and the adoption of a single line system in places cannot avoided. It is extremely doubtful, however whether the Kobe Municipality and the Government would approve these changes in the terms of the charter. Many of the streets en the Hill are only 30 feet wide, and it is the rule of the Home Department not to allow an electric tramway-even in single line—to run through streets which are less than 36 feet in Argente Ferranti, an Italian, was yesterday width. Under these circumstances, the widening of the streets in some parts of Kobe caunot possibly be avoided, if the tramway is to be built

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT.

the 22nd May arrived at Genoa on the 20th June at 5 s.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 21st June, and is expected here on the 24th June. The str. Japan from Yokohama and Kobe left Moji on 20th June p.m., and may be expected here on or about 25th June at 8 a.m.

The Danish str. Petronia left Singapore on the 20th June, and may be expected here on or about Friday the 28th June.

THE BABY.

A LETTER FROM MADRID. The following account of the birth of the Heir to the Spanish Throne is from a lady who was in the Palace on the eventful day.

Madrid, May 10th, My dear-After what has seemed like months of nervous tension and a tendency to jump out cart, it is all over.

Really the affair was such a hustle and bustle at the last that I have to pinch myself to believe that it is all true. I and some of the ladies had dined together as usual. It was too warm to go to the theatre, so we ordered coffee in my rooms gardens. The Queen, with the King and her mother, had quite a long stroll there in the early evening. We finished our coffee, and then leaned out and looked once more at those bare flag-staffs poking up into the blue night sky. I had those bare poles on my brain for the flags of coloured lights—then toddled off to bed. Th thight there was no one waiting in the big square. For weeks there had been small groups hanging about, hoping to be the first to get news, but that particular night the sentries had it all to themselves.

I was awakened by a voice shouting, "Get | up. Be quick!" I simply fell out of bed, and all our drilling in etiquette gave way, human rushing to the door, without my dressing gown, | nature asserted itself, and I for one literally screamed. "Is the palace on fire? Wait for howled! I don't know which of the two made From what we have observed during the past | mo!" I opened the door. Marie de B. stood | me do it-father or son. The baby-such a fortnight the local Chinese authorities seem to there. She was absolutely crying with excite- dear, and very fair-was very quite and good. be quite sincire in their efforts to observe that ment. "Fire! You goose, no. The Queen---" It looked delicious in its lace nest, but when the Imperial Decrees referring to the prohibition I rushed for my dressing gown-Marie had her King tried to speak to us and introduce his son of the use and consumption of the noxious hair in curiers, and looked a sight-and dashed he broke down, and, with the tears running opium drug. Arrangements have been made into the corridor and the arms of one of the down his face, just stood and sobbed and smiled. to enforce the instructions of H. E. Vicercy | halberdier with a long spear, who was running | while all the men shouted and waved at him and Tuau Fang of Nanking to close all opinm faster than I have ever seen a Spaniard move we women gasped unintelligible stupidities in

We begged each other's pardons, and I asked him if there was any news. In Spain one gets | back to our rooms, which were just as we had over, against possible disturbances by roughs most awfully frank about these things, and I left them, for the servants had been waiting have found myself "Gamping" with utter and wondering like the rest of us, without a strangers in a way that would make one blush | thought of bedmaking or dusting. When I for a week in England. From the minuteness | dropped into my chair. I felt as if I had been of his details he was, I am sure, married.

the palace awarmed and hummed like a bive. you like - pulled me together, and I was Behind closed doors I heard the electric switches | quite ready to go an hour later to hear the Te turned on, while half dressed maids burried Deum in the cathedral. Such a crowd such from room to room. The captain of the gratitude, such delight I never saw. I wonder halberdiers swung by, a body of man in all the lif ever a baby was born amid such excitement hands with the officials and merchants' Physical | glory of their old-world costume at his beels. | such noise, and such joy !-M. J. P., Daily Mail. "We are bidden to summon everybody. It cannot be so very long." he vonchsafed observed that we had better go and dress, and lucky it was that we did so, for a little later the bishops were assembling in the private chapel. and we all rushed away.

The chapel looked lovely, white flowers everywhere, and such decorations. But we all gave our dignity away sadly. The old Duquesa of C -had forgotten half her hair and all her rouge. The bishops also were not as tidy as they might have been, and I never saw such a collection of unshorn chins in my life -- and the Spaniards do get so dreadfully blue. Some of the dear ladies prayed very bard, but all the same there was a constant rustle of unrest and excitement and also more than a suspicion that a certain amount of hooking-and-eyeing was

going on all the while. It was a brilliant morning when we left he chapel, and then I ran against Lady --who told me that the Queen's mother, the Downger Queen and the doctors and maids had all been called up about four, and had not left the Queen's apartments since. She said that Princers Henry was terribly excited, but was being awfully brave, and that the Queen herself was behaving splendidly. But then, she is so plucky—it is only when one sees her among all these courtiers, with their fussing and their fuming about trifles, that one realises how splendidly English her Ma jesty is. I was dying for some chocolate by this time, but little Rita de L. said it was much funnier to go round to the other side of the palace, and watch the people. Of course, I had never been anywhere when a future King was being born, so I gave up the choco-

late and went with her. My dear, you can have no conception of the sight. All Madrid was like a disturbed ant hill, and I shall never make you understand what a hurly-burly the square was in. The place was literally black with people, all seething and looking up and laughing and their beads and invoking the aid of all the gaints in the calendar. Through the mob the hurried coachmen and chauffeurs were trying to force their way with carriages and motorcars. Troops kept marching to and fro, the hum grew louder as the sun rose, and the air grew as hot as a b kehouse. A heap of grandees who had come to a council or something joined us ladies. They were greatly excited, for having come to the palace on business as usual, they

had only received a message to say that the King could not leave the Queen's apartments. Presently all the crowd in the square bent and waved to and fro. The great Churchmen were arriving. They had come more carefully dressed than had most of the bisbops, who wore a very "up-all-night" and worn appearance. But even these great worthies betrayed some anxiety, and the Archbishop of Toledo threw an anxious glance at the Diamond Tower as he left his coach. Up in the Tower were the men with the two flags. One was the Royal Standard, you know-that was for a boy; the

other was white. (f course, we all tried to talk and even to laugh, but we had a queer, tight sort of feeling all over, while Marie did nothing but sniff and roll her wet handkerchief into a damp ball. She was getting on my nerves, when a whisper went round-"The King"-and we all fell back from the windows and made way for him to come and look at the sight in the square. Oh my dear, I was sorry for that Loy He was livid under his dark skin, and I could see his throat working hard against the collar of his uniform. He gripped the handle of his sword so tightly that his fingers looked like iron. I never knew before how fearfully frightened a man can be at such at time.

He looked out at the people, who were too busy with their peerings, pushings, and prayer to see him, and then he went away again, and we were all marshalled into the saloons near the royal apartments, according to our rank. We all looked like the characters at the end of a pantomine, and oh! how tired, how hot, how anxious we got. The palace was fearfully quiet. Everybody seemed holding their breath. I whispers we began to suppose things. Suppose we had to wait for hours, suppose it should be a girl, suppose the baby should not live, suppose the Queen.

Suddenly the door of the saloon where I was opened. I nearly screamed, the tension was so The I.G.M. str. Bayern which left here on | great. I didn't hear the words, but as the door closed a great shout went up. I waved my handkerchief, I know, and Marie leant against the wall and cried more than ever. I told her it was all right - that it was a boy-that every thing was over I don't believe she heard a word, and indeed a second later I could not hear myself speak for the whole of Madrid turned itself into one huge rear. They told me afterwards-those who had been out in the streets -that in a flash Madrid literally blazed with the red and yellow, and that the white flags

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banged all over with a thick stick, but some hot By this time-all in a mement it seemed -- | water and a little luncheon-or breakfast, if

COST OF THE PHILIPPINES.

CUT ALL ABOUT IT.

During the last session of Congress an effort was made to have the House of Representatives ask the War Department for the figures showing the cost of the Philippines to date. As the request did not come from the proper quarter the House of Representatives would have none of it, but now it is said that the President bas directed the proper officials to go into the accounts and figures to which the people are entitled to all the information which can be given, says the Ban Francisco Chronic'e. Unfortunately, the cost of the Philippines to the United States is "one of the things which no feller can find out." It is probable that the department accountants can segregale items whose aggregate will appear to approximate what we have actually said. Among these items will be the \$20,000,000 paid Spain, the cost of the troops maintained there after the conclusion of peace in excess of the cost of

maintaining the same number at home, the pensions paid and to be paid as the result of Philippine service, the amount of duties collected in our ports and turned over to the Philippine Government, the harbour work done there, if any, and in general all the items which appear on the books of the Treasury as in any way resulting from our Oriental experiment. We do not see what else can be done by an accountant, but that will not tell what the Philippines have cost us - much less what they are likely to cost us in the future. We are maintaining an army of a certain

size. It can only be a mutter of opinion how had the Philippines. We are rapidly increasing our navy. It can only be a matter of it is possible for a Government accountant authorities in Tokye. to put together.

CIVILIZATION AND BAD TEETH.

Dr. Louis Ottofy and his son have returned from a month's trip through the mountain district of Northern Luzon, tanned and swarthy but hale and hearty. They rode horse back and walked a distance of nearly three hundred miles, going into the country by way of San Esteban in Liocos Sur. by way of Cervantes to Bontoc. They returned by way of the mining district orchestra played the Japanese National Anthem. about Suyoc, along the Agno river to Bagnio, The General seemed quite overwhelmed by the and to Manila by train.

governor general and party, and witnessed the sentence by sentence. Igorot canao including the head hunters' dances and the songs of victory. At Bontoc, the home of the most conservative of the various tribes of Igorots, those who are practically quaffected by people of Japan, not unmindful of the goodwill civilization. Dr. Ottofy examined and tabulated and sponsorship of our country, are too wise to the condition of their children's teeth.

subject is published it will be a revelation to the injustice, to cloud their just appreciation of the dental profession Such examinations have sulightened spirit of American institution." been made in nearly all civilized countries, and Mr. Strauss and all the other American speakers the doctor himself made one of the first re- declared that Japan, which had learned so cords of this kind of a white race 25 years much from the West, had even more to teach ago. He made the first record of such an the West. examination for other than a white race when he inspected over 13,000 teeth of 500 Filipino school children in Manila five years ago.

His Igorot records are not completed, but he has gone over them enough to show that no examined.

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large that army would have been had we not GENERAL KUROKI IN NEW YORK,

A New York Message says:-The dinner opinion what expenditures we should have given to General Kurcki, the Japanese Ambasthought necessary to make for the navy sador, Viscount Acki, and Admiral Ijnin on were we not under obligations to defend those May 17th was one of the most remarkable praying together. The women were telling distant islands and maintain communication demonstrations of cordiality towards a foreign them in case of war. Nobody ration ever witnessed in this country. I am even guess what cost they may told, on an authority which I believe to be involve in the future. When the cranks | trustworthy, that to attend this dinner was the were recently talking about war with real object which brought General Kuroki from Japan every one of them assumed that Japan's | Japan. It is said that a number of leading first move would be to take possession of those Americans, when five months ago the friction islands, not because she wanted them, but in with Japan over the San Francisco incident order that we might not have an Asiatic base, threatened to lead to an acute crisis, became of operations. It is, indeed, self-evident that seriously slarmed, and determined to do what in case of war with any maritime power the they could to show Japan that, in spite of the first object of attack would be our only Asiatic attitude of California, the great majority of the base. Until the possibility of war ceases the American people were her sincere friends and defense of the Philippines will in one form admirers. The Jamestown Exhibition furnished or another constitute our greatest necessity a convenient opportunity, and a suggestion. for military and, naval expenditure. But that which resulted in sending General Kuroki and cannot be made to appear by any figures which | Admiral Ituin to this country, was made to the

> Whether this be true or not, there is no question of the extraordinary character of Friday's demonstration. It was the most brilliant and elaborate banquet given in New York in recent years. Eight hundred guests were present. Admiral Dewey presided, and among the speakers were Mr. Strauss, Secretary of Commerce and | abour, Viscount Acki, Admiral Coghlan, General Grant, and Dr. Schurman. president of Cornell University. When General Kuroki was called upon to speak all present rose and shouted "Bauzai," while the enthusiasm of his reception, and made a very They were at Boutoc during the visit of the brief and modest speech, which was translated

> It is understood that Mr. Strauss spoke on behalf of I resident Roosevelt. In the course of his speech he said :- "The Government and permit the San Francisco school incident, which Dr. Ottofy states that when his paper on this was fostered by ignorance and propagated by

In concluding his address, Mr. Straus read the following mescage to the American people. which General Kuroki, evidently distructing his own powers as an oratore, had written :-"The Japanese people love peace and want

known people to-day possess such magnificent peace. They fought for peace, which, without teeth as this uncivilized race. Between 60 and fighting, could not have been. My nation 70 of every 100 have absolutely sound teeth wants peace, peace in which to develop. We without a sign of decay, while in Manila the have no other desire. The profession it is my proportion was 24 cases out of 500 sets fate to follow is noble only in that it is sometimes useful in establishing conditions in which In none of the civilized races can there be peace may be maintained and the arts of peace

who have perfectly sound teeth. A study of . On May 19 General Kuroki gave a luncheon the food and methods of living of this primi- to a large number of well-known Americans. tive race, the Igorots, may lead to the adoption | The formation of an American-Japanese society of means which may improve the condition of with the object of cultivating good feeling be-

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probably be accounted for by: which has taken place among the people of this (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir.) Responses, Ferial; nationality as peace conditions in the outlying

districts have become more and more secure: 2. By the operation of the Chinese Exclusion Law, which prevents immigration of this nationality to the Philippines, thus preventing the replacing of the losses caused by the mor-

3. The few births owing to the small number of wives of Chinaman who live in Manile.—

A. The return of many to China to spend the remainder of their lives. The census being taken at a time when a

great many Chinamen were visiting their native country to colebrate the Chinese New Year, The Acting Secretary of the Interior has approved the user of the figures of the census

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BANKS. — Hongkong and Shanghais have changed hands in small odd lots at \$880, but at time of closing shares are obtainable at \$875 and it is probable that a slightly lower rate would be accepted. Nationals unchanged and without business. The London rate for Houg-

MARINE INSURANCES. - We have no Yangtszes, in the place of buyers at quotation, close with sellers.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs remain unchanged and without business. Chinas,

* Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have changed hands in small lots at 291, closing

REFINERIES. - China Sugars remain entirely

] quotation from the north makes the stock much foreigner was left out of consideration. The easier with sales at 220. New Amoy Docks continue unchanged and without business. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hong-

small sale to 50. Kowloon Lands and Humphreys' have been placed at quotations, the mar-COTTON MILLS, - Ewos have declined in

Shanghai to 6th and Laon Kung "ows to 821. Other Cottons remain unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have de-

clined to 9 without sales. China Providents i have changed hands at 9 and 8.90 in small lots, closing with sellers at the higher rate. Dairy The new Bureau of Health census, which was | Farms continue with sellers at 15, but buyers taken during the month of January, shows that at lower rates meet with on response. Green Islands have further improved with sales at 164, the market closing with further sellers at that rate, but with buyers and no sellers at 161. Watsons have found small buyers at 112, and some further shares are on offer at that rate. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Sr. John's Cathedral Hongkong,-23rd June. Sunday, 14th after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; The decrease in the number of Chinese can | Venite, Macfarren; Paulms, of the 23rd morning; Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke, Hopkins; Benedictus, 1. The large emigration to the provinces Langdon; Hymns, 290, 4 and 221. Evensong Psalms, of the 23rd evening (L); Vagnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Wesley in F; Anthem, "The Wilderness "-Goss; Hymns, 217 and 223; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntaries, Preinte "The Kingdom"-Elgar; All Souls Day.-Lassen. N.B.-Psalm 114 Verses 1,2,5,6 & GP. in unison.

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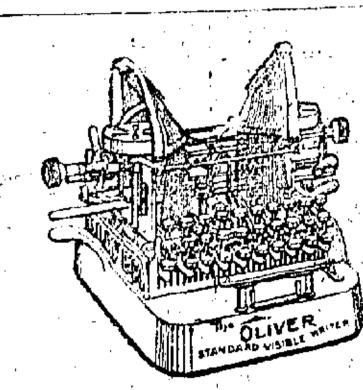
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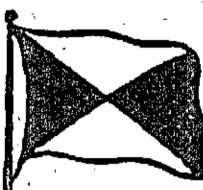
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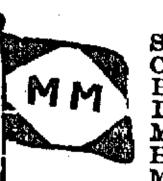
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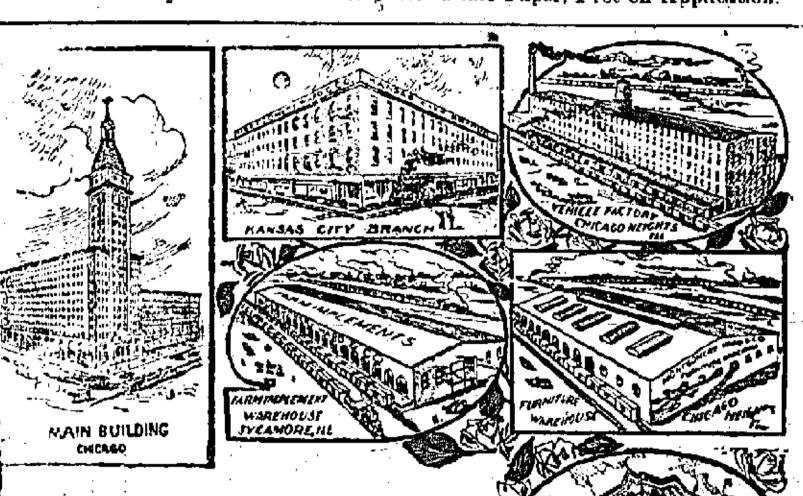
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Athenian Wednesday, 17th, 11.00 A. M.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1907.

COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Marie sailed from Yokohama on 20th June, and is due to arrive at this port via Manila on the 1st July. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C. P. R. str., Athenian left Vancouver on Friday the 7th June a.m., via the usual ports of call. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Van-

conver a.m. on Tuesday the 11th June for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Yokohama for Vancouver at 10.30 a.m. on Friday the 14th June,

THE FERNCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Ernest Simons with the outward French Mail left Saigon on Friday the 21st June at 10 a.m.

THE GREMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday the 4th inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about the 26th June. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on 18th June afternoon and may be expected here to morrow p.m. The Indo China str. Namsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 17th June, afternoon.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & A. str. Nicomedia sailed from Moji on the 18th June and is due here on Monday the 24th June at daylight.

The A. & O. Line str. Tudor Prince from New York left Singapore on the 18th June, and s expected here on the 24th June. The Danish str. Cathay passed Singapore on he 19th June, and may be expected here on or

bout the 26th June. The Ben Line str. Benlariy from Middlesbro' and London left Singapore on 19th June for

lis port. The E & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c. eft Port Darwin on 17th June for Timor, Ianila and this port.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. 24th - Macduff, Trutenfels, Albenga. 28thliquelde Larrinaga. 31st-Benvenue. China '. & O.), Atholt, Sado Maru, Stentor, ibirien. June 4th - Claverhill, Alderney, onang Si, Rhenania, Langbank, Titan, Andree, ickmers. 7th-Diomed, Simla. Sumafra. reconshire, Antilochus. 11th-Ambria, Benmlich, Prinz Ludwig. 14th-Bayern. Ben. der, Satsuma, Tonkin, Bingo Moru, Ville de Ciotat, Persia, Tamba Maru, 18th-Clenlochy.

"ARRIVAL AT HOME." June 19th-Deucalion, Indrapura, Sanuki

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Tean, from Manilo, Capt. and Mrs. Mc. Closkey and child, Mr. and Mrs. Hurrey. Capt. Kissam, Capt. Wordsow. Messrs. Loyzaga, Guthree, Miller, and McDennaugh. Per Mongolia, for Hongkong, from can !

Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Winship, Mrs. D. Christian, Miss E. Bolenhagen, Miss G. Holly. Miss V. Stone, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Messrs. W. A. Crossland, R. J. Monahan, J. A. McClure and F. H. Thompson; from Yokohama. Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and Mr. W. H. Llewellyn; from Kobe, Mrs J. Reed Whipple, and Miss Newman; from Shanghai, Mrs. J. Jessen, infant & amah, Mrs. E. O. Marston. Dr. F. Kuhlemann, Messrs. W. T. Hogue, F. Materna, J. Thomas and G. Vivario.

Per Nubio, from Foochow, for Hongkong, Rev. J. Barton, and Rev. E C. Moore; for London, Mr. Mrs. Miss and Master G. L. Greig / and amah; from Yokohama, for London, Mrs. H. C. Gregory, child infant and amah, Lt. P. Richie, Messes. F. Watts, J. H. Page, H. S. Smith, W. Hayward, J. Robbarts, W. A. Kerman and T. Scott; for Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. Ball; from Shanghai, for London, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Riches, Mrs. W. P. Galton, Messrs. L. D. Tebb, R. N. Tong and A. C. A. Corneck; for Marseilles, Mr. F. W. Fox.

MESSRS. FALCONER & CO.'S EEGISTER. June 21st.

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JOINT STOCK SHARE.

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	Cotton Mills-		\$9, sellers
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	HongkongInternational	\$10	\$111, sellers
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	Soychee	TIA 500	Tls. 32.;
	Dairy Farm		Tls. 325.
		\$6	\$15. sellers
	H. & K. Wharf & G.		
	H. & W. Dock	\$50 \$60	\$19, sellers
	New Amoy Dock	\$84	\$105, buyers
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ŋ.	Fenwick & Co., Geo	\$25	\$174, sellers
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	Hongkong Ice Co	\$25	\$245.
	Hongkong Rope Co	\$10	\$20, buyers
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	China Fire China Traders	\$20	\$86, buyers
	Hongkong Fire	\$25 55 0	\$90 buyers
	North China	£5	\$325, sellers
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China Sugar \$100 | \$105, sellers Luzon Sugar \$100 | \$21, seller. Steamship Companies China and Manila... \$25 | \$154, sellers Douglas Steamship. \$401, buyers H., Canton & M..... \$15 | \$291, buyers Indo-China S.N. Co. £10 170, sales & sel. Shell Transport Co. £1 47,- sales Star Ferry..... \$10 \$26, sellers Do, New.... \$5 \$164, sellers South China M. Post... \$23, sellers \$25 Steam Laundry Co... ¥5 **\$**7. Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. \$10 \$20; sellers Powell & Co., Wm., \$10 | \$8, sellers Watkins.... .\$10 | \$4, sellers Watson & Co., A. S. \$10 | \$111, sellers United Asbestos \$103, buyers

> \$10 \\\$12\\\ sales VERNON & SMYTH.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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Union Waterboat Co.

From June 22nd to 28th, 1907. To occreet Zone Time add 28 min, and 18 sec.

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S.S. "HONAM," 2,363 tons, Captain H. D. Jones, S.S. "POWAN," 2,338 tons, Captain W. A. Valentine. S.S. "FATSHAN," 2,260 tons, Captain C. V. Lloyd. S.S. "KINSHAN," 1,995 tons, Captain B. Branch.

8.8. "HEUNGSHAN," 1,998 touc, Captain R. D. Thomas.
om Hongkong to Canton daily at 8 a.m. (Sunday excepted), (Saturday excepted). Departures from Canton to Hongkong daily at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sunday excepted.) The s.s. "POWAN" will leave Hongkong every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at

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CANTON-MACAO LINE.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS. AKI MARU, Japanese str., 6,443, M. Yagi, 17th June--Shanghai 14th June. General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha

CANTON, British str , 1,130, Andersen, 20th June -Saigon 16th June, Rice and General-Bune.

CARNARYONSHIRE, British str., 2,710, G. W. Jackson, 20th June-Singapore 16th Juen,

General - Shewan, Tomes & Co. 13th June-San Francisco and Shanghai 10th June, Mails & General-P.M.S.S. Co. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, 18th June-Chefoo 12th June, General-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOWES, German str, 1052, T Spitsen 16th June - Bangbok and Kohstchung 10th June, Rice & Wood-Butterfield & Swire. Coquer, British str., 2,685, Walker, 19th June

-Kutchinotzu 13th June, Coal-Mitsui Bussen Kaisha. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, Yut Bing, Coal-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R.

Archibald, B.N.R., 2nd June-Vancouver, B.C., 14th May. Mails and General-C. GULF OF VENICE, British str., 1,884, R. J. Ork. ney, 20th June - Manila 17th June, General

-Dodwell & Co. HAILAN, French str., 377, Andersen, 19th June Heibow 18th June, General-A. R. Marty. HANOI, French str., 781, Merlees, 20th June-Haiphong 17th June and Hoihow 19th June, General - A. R. Marty.

HELENE, German str., 771, J. Jessen, 20th June-Swatow 19th June, Sundries-Jebsen & Co. Hсісноw, British str., 1,217, Е. Forsyth, 19th

June-Tientsin 9th June, General-Butterfield & Swire.

June - Amoy 7th June-Butterfield & Swire. KANCHOW, British str., 1,217, McIntosh, 14th

June-Newchwang and Chefoo 7th June, General-Butterfield & Swire. KEONG WAI, German str., 1,171, T. Koehler, 19th June-Swatow 19th June, General-

Butterfield & Swire. Kowloon, German str., 1,478, H. Stehr, 17th June- Mororan 8th June, Coals & General - Hamburg-Amerika Linie. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. Palmer-Baker, 16th June-Shanghai 12th June,

General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. Laisang, British str., 3,460, E. J. Todd, 11th June-Calcutta 26th May and Straits 5th June. Genera!-Jardine, Matheson & Co LIANGCHOW, Brilish str., 1,200, Harder, 16th June-Newchwang and Chefoo 10th June, Beans-Butterfield & Swire.

LINAN, British str., 1,352, Williams, 18th June--Chinkiang 13th June, General-Butterfield & Swire. MACHAON, British str., 4,276, G. W. Long,

20th June-Singapore 15th June, General -Butterfield & Swire. Masan Maru, Japanese str., 702, I. Sakurai, 20th June-I amsui via Amoy and watow 19th June, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha, MATHILDE, German str., 231, N. Sobnemann,

20th June-Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow 15th, 17th and 19th June, General-Jebsen Marie, German str., 1,169, Christiansen, 18th

June-Moji 13th June, Ballast-Jebsen NANCHANG, British str., 1,040, O. Graves, 9th June-Newchwang and Chefoo 3rd June, General and Oil-Butterfield & Swire.

NIKKAI MARU, Japanese str. 1,144, W. Nakagawa, 18th June-Hongay 15th June, Coal -Bune. NYANZA. British str., 4,180, H. S. Bradshaw, 20th June- London & Singapore 15th June,

General-P. & O. S. N. Co. PROGRESS, German str., 687, H. Pahren, 13th June-Iloilo 9th June, Sugar-Siemssen

PROGRESS, Norwegian str. 1.671, Ths. Ligernig. 17th June-Eamarang 8th June, General -Order.

PROMETHEUS, British str., 3,583, G. Moir, 20th June-Foochow 18th June, General-Butterfield &'Swire. SHAOHSING, British str., 1305, F. D. North-

combe, 16th June-Shanghai via Swatow 12th June, General-Butterfield & Swire. SPEZIA, German str. 2,660, Brock, 19th June, -Singapore 14th June. General.-Hamburg Amerika Linie.

Sullberg, German str., 785, C. Luppi, 17th June - Haiphong 14th June, Coals -Siemssen & Co.

SUMATRA, German str., 584, C. Nands, 15th June-Manila 11th June, General-Melchers & Co. TAISHUN, Chinese str. 1,216, R. Stephen, 15th

June-Shanghai 12th June, General-Chinese. TAIWAN, British str., 1,040, J. A. Martin, 12th June-Saigon 3th June, Genera'-Chinese.

TATSU MARU, Jap. str., 3,148, N. Kamyasu, 11th June-Kobe 3rd June, General & Coal CHINA, American str., 3,186, D. E. Friele, TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,342, Williamson, -Order 14th June Swatow 13th June, General-

Chinese Tony, Norwegian str., 740, Y. Enger, 14th June -Bangkok 5th June, Rice-Order. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, Hellberg, 18th June — Sourabava St. Angaaru, Thoresen & Co. г..... Вйдан

ZAFIRO, British str., 1,643, A. Fraser, 17th June -Manila 14th June, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

SAILING VESSEL

18th June-Bangkok 9th June, General & Tweedspale, British str., 1,403, W. Haslerood Roberts, 27th April—Fremantle Island 23rd Feb., Landalwood-Gilman & Co.

THORNE'S OLD VAT.



ĤUFEH, British str., 1,204, A. Mathias, 9th | This Vat was started by the late Robert Thorneof Greenock and has been Sold as No. 4 since 1831.

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enters with a brave heart on his final voyage -Let us harden our hearts. We are all men!

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As advancing meets receding wave. By and by, however, Lesseems to lose, faith in human power to save, and to believe that the fleet to reach Vladivestok :---

Let us meet the enemy with figreeness.

May the hand of the Lord preserve Ob its path our castward-going Fleet! Welknow not our destination. We go on, not knowing whither ---

Like birds who, feeling the approach of the autumn and the ice. Set out in flocks. Englishmen are in the liabit of thanking God

that there is between them and France that Lizard, 96 days from Sydney, on Tuesday at "silver streak," the Channel, but this Russian | sight. pret seems to take another riew of it. As the passege also contains some reference to the attack on the Hull fishermen, I shall translate it in full:—

By the safe La Manche we pass 3-To the blue C cean, La Manche, which protects the beautiful

shores of France Erem the covetous eyes of the English Whose proud white cliffs rise haughtily From the surging seas below. Against the sky the cliffs show white; They glitter whitely from afar.

Nature is ever cheerful She sought to choose for England an ideal And she found the colour of innocence. O'if 'tis true that two days back

Quite accidently we hurled men into hell To the murderous rear of cannon,

Was it our fault? Not The guilty are Who here in the deep darkness

Screened the distant enemy! The heart is wrung with anguish ----Wer cannot wait to make investigations, Hasuccesses are the successes of an instant, And that instant never comes a second time.

From this, if will be seen that our, poet has stance. In fact, it is in his mastery over the his weight language and over the art of versification that he shows to the best advantage. He is also sunfortunately so very introspective that this remarkable royage half-way round the world draws from him no attempts at descriptive work, and in fact nothing that might not be ! as well written at home.

dressess. They sang French chanson nettes and | port wage. They are good boys, and the scheme tried to speak in French to the Russian has been quite successful." visitors :---

One said: Russe brave - bataille -Anglais mauvais — japon canaille Another said

Bataille pas bon --- bataille --- la mort This is a very low level indeed, but the poet does not rise much abov it till we come to the last stanza which was written after the Russian squadron passed Singapore. "The sportsman-like English" (why the adjective it is impossible to say) "were very much astonished when we appeared off Singapore" and he adds the sad reflection that the Russian fleet has been nowhere welcome, "for which reason we brought plenty of money with us." He goes on to relate how at Singapore the Russians learned that the Japanese had been there three weeks before, and were then in the China Sec.

Where he awaits us with comprehensible impatience.

On all sides we may expect an attack. A sharp look-out is kept up, but newhere . Can anything suspicious be seen on the

The poem ends with an invocation to the Almighty and with a feeling recollection of Eastertide in Holy Russia.

HUMOUR OF LONDON CABBIE

SOME REMARKS WHEN THE TIP IS NOT FORTHCOMING.

One of the strongest objections to the introduction of the taximeter in London was that the cabman would be deprived of any opportunity to display his choice selection of language and to £7,384 560, or 2731 per cent. The addition skill in humorous repartee. Some of the hensom fraternity of course have

no sense of humor, but the majority are decidedly facetious. Here are some examples of witty Of manufactured articles our receipts of and sarcastic "cabbyisms."

understood that the fare has effered a single | Muchinery improved £137,913 and chemicals shilling in payment for a ride just within the £18086. Our purchase of wheat from Argentina two mile limit :-

remarks the cabby with a bump of humour. declined. We bought more wheat-meal and D'ye think you'd be able to rub along on the flour from Germany, the United states of other nineteen till next Friday? It's goin the America and Canada, and less from Argentina pace, y know.

form of gentle repreach, you'll go and see a from the United States and Argentina were hoculist. You ailed this bus by mistake. You smaller. Our total imports for the four months wants a red or vellow 'bus-black ain't in your | increused 13.25 per cent., being as follows:

Thank yer, guy nor, says another cabby, with apparent emotion; thank yer, kindly. Yer offer is well meant, but I couldn't go for to do it. Saying which he makes a pretence of handing the shilling back to the astonished fare. But I can't sell him, guv'nor, an' that's a fuct. Yor and some heffer'd make me rich for life; but I tell her, I can't sell'im.

One oabby, who was an excellent actor, on receiving his shilling burst into tears and between his load sobs jerded out: I'm sorry you force it on me, guv nor. I am really. The hin-come tax people il be down on me now. An excellent "cabbyism" was persetrated in

the suburbs one night. As the fare let himself into the house he was reguled somewhat as folwws: Go in quietly, sir, in case the old woman sakes up and 'ears me driv'n' away. She might the rest of yer pocket money for this to £3,009,441, and for the four months they extravagance.

TURNING OUT YOUNG BRITISH TARS.

" WARSPITE " BOYS VOYAGES TO SYDNEY AND BACK.

An interesting experiment came to an end last month when Messrs. Devitt and Moore's fine clipper, the "Port Jackson," anchored below Gravesend, having finished her voyage of nearly 30,000 miles with a crow, which included 100 Marine Society boys, from the" Warspite training thip. The object of the society (acting with Messrs, Devitt and Moore) was to show that British boys could be found and trained to man the mercantile marine, if some public interest were taken in the matter. This round voyage to Sydney and home again has cost the society £3,000, and it now remains to be seen whether the scheme is, to die or to be

The appearance of a big, four masted barque in the Thames, with the lines and smartness of the "Port Jackson," is of sufficient rarity] neuradays to be of interest-indeed, Messrs. Devitt's splendid clippers almost alone keep the old traditions alive on the Thomes.

The rew of lads' bright surburnt faces which showed over the bulwarks was all the evidence really necessary as to the success of the trip. There ought to be more owners like the "Port Jackson's," and more skippers like her "old man, "Capt. George Ward, who is an ideal British soiler, of great experience, broadbeamed, kindly, and with humorous eyes which harden with Divise protection alone can enable the doomed, startling suddenness when business is mentioned It will be remembered that a race home has been reported between the "Port Jackson" and the "Vimeira," another clipper. They left Sydney together, and the "Vincira" was peported at Falmouth, the winner,

Tlease note there has been no race," Captain Ward severely, "But," he added twinkling, "you might just my that when the 'winner' was announced at Falmouth I was east of the Start, ahead of him, for I passed the

The "Port Jackson" saild from the Thames last May, and the outward voyage was long and uneventful, but for one tight place-a collision with a steamer in the Channel, which caused her to turn tack. On that occasion the boys behaved splendidly,

. Homeward bound, the ship left Sydney on . 10 Jan. last, with the "Vimeira" in company. The wind was ahead at S.E., and the weather fine. On 17 Jan. the "Vimeira" was sighted. New Zealand (South Cape) was pulsed on 22 Jan., and the lonely voyage across the Pacific to Cape Horn began. The drended cape was kindly, and they passed it on 14 February.

The weather all through was made for the boys, and favourable winds chased the "Port Jackson to the Equator. The north-east trades were found on 18 March, and lost a week after. From the Azores home the clipper still found an easy time of it, a steady, wind abeam, and on 14 April the friendly weather brought her to the Channel She arrived at Gravesend at four p.m. on Saturday having run down the home track of 14.984 miles in a hundred days. The boys locked for different from the crew which left the South-West Dock last May ...

"And they are different," said the captain. "We have just had them weighed and measured, and they have all pulled out and filled out. One boy has increased not, to say the least of it much souse or sub. 27in. in height, and another has added 40th, to

"To a large extent, they have done the same work as the crew. They are quite equal to an ordinary seaman in splicing ropes, belaying, and so on; they can clew and make sail, and on the home run they have been allowed to steer, under supervision. In fact, they are even now quite worth their salt, and only differ in weight At Dakai the poet found that the negroes | (or most of them do) from the usual ordinary had glistening white teeth and were fond seaman. I'd guarantee they know more than a of blue in their dresses -such of them as, had good many deck hands who are getting the full

> There is one very creditable thing .. to the account of one lad, Frederick Dawes of Isling. medal and the certificate of the Royal Shipwreck Relief and Humane Society of N. S. W. The certificate hangs framed in the skipper's cabin, While the "Port Jackson" was in Wcolloomooloo Bay, a little boy fell from a neighbouring wharf into water. Dawes sprang overboard, caught the child underwater, and camup with him. The little fellow gripped his arms round Dawe's neek, and in that position the brave "War spite" lad swam ashore with

The society presented Dawes with a silver medal, and the child's parents with a gold one, Sir Frederick Darley making the presentation on beard the ship.

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE.

FURTHER EXPANSION.

APRIL. Increase on 1906 9,726,787 Exports Increase on 1906 7,304,560 Resexports Increase on 1906 ... 2,337,812

There is again a very satisfactory increase in our foreign trade after making due allowance for the fact that April contained two working days more this year than last. The value of the imports was larger by £9,726,787, or 20.66 per cent, while the gain in the experts amounts to the imports again appears chiefly in raw materials, which have increased £6,571,466, cotton contributing £2,43',569 and wool 1,482,668 iron and stud descriptions diminished £217,426, To appreciate them properly it must be but those from other metals increased £626,255. and the British East Indies were larger, while Are you quite sure you can spare this? those from Russie, Australia, and Canada and Australia. Russia and Roumania sent us If you'll take my tip, guv'nor, runs another | more maize, but the quantities of that cereal

> Imports (four months) ... £227 961,092. Lucrease on 1906 ... 26,683,854. Of the increase in the exports the greater part figures in manufactured articles, those from cotton alone having improved £ ,631,69'. Iron and steel have gained £1,024,303, other metals £395,477; machinery, £166,183; ships | (uew), £487,445; chemicals, £411,320; and wool, £3 0,257. We exported 5,127,731 tons of coal valued at £3,135,323, against 4,381,336 tons valued at £2,347,364 a year ago. For the four

months the total exports increased 15.27 per cent., and were as follows: Exports (four mouths) ... £136,283,852. Increase on 1996 ... -8.54450.For the month the imports of bullion increased £957,847, to £4,945,966, and those for the four months decreased £551,8 7, to £22,696,582 The exports for the month decreased £4,049,013 were £2,721,877 smaller at £17,441,706.

THE CENSORATE

The Board of Consors is an anomaly in the Twentieth Century: It survives as a link with the old patriarchal form of Government, and, in theory much may be argued in its favour, The Emperor of China is an autocrat, but he is on autocrat whose range of vision is frequently very limited, and whose faculty of hearing is seriously impeded by the tumult of the Capital. The Throne needs more eyes, more ears than the ruler possesses, and hence the existonce of Tuch's Yuan, or Consorate. Its duties are varied and responsible. It jealously guards the up-keep of ancient manners and custom; it is charged with the myestigation of the conduct of those who held official rank; it is supposed to discriminate between the good and bat performance of official duties, and not only to report to the Throne on these matters, but even to reprove the ruler himself should he by word or deed fail to maintain the prestige or traditions of the Throne. It supervises the working of the Ministries at Peking, and acts as a final Court of appeal in criminal cases. Its responsibility for the conduct of the Emperor is such that it is held to i blame for any faults committed by him without remonstrance on the part of its members. Though there have been many instances in history of Censors having paid with their lives for rash criticisms, the Censorate is supposed to present its advice or remonstrances without fear of capital punishment. The Censorate is composed of fifty-six mem-

bers, including two Censers and four deputy censors. In addition, all Governors, Lieut, Governors and Governors of Rivers are ex-officio Consors. A perusal of the Imperial Decrees or the Peking Gazette show that the Censorate is very active. Every official in the Empire, from the highest to the lowest, is liable to be imeached by this Board, and, as a recent example has shown, even the members of the Royal family are not immune from its denunciation. An unimpeachable Censerate would, undoubtedly provide a powerful check on mis-government That there have been conscientious and fearless | critics on the Board cannot be denied. Many have suffered for faithfully performing their duties, while on the other hand, there are instances of the Emperor himself acknowledging the justice of a merited rebuke. Unfortunately such instances are comparatively rare. The Censors as a body are not endowed with the righteons zeal and total disregard of consequences that characterized the Hebrew prophets of old, traits that are indispensable for the efficient performance

of their duties. In a country where bribery so prevalent it is not surprising to find that those who above all should set an example of integrity and rectitude are not themselves beyond the reach of corruption, The Board charged with the duty of detecting and denouncing corruption is itself notoriously corrupt. Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? It is an open secret that the party in power can conciliate the Tuch's Yuan only by outbidding its rivals. Good and bad suffer alike from its denunciations, and the animosity of one of the members may and frequently does destroy the results of years of enlightened and conscientious service.

The Censorete has been notorious for it

opposition to reform and progress. Wherever reform has lost the day its influence may be traced, and so long as it continues to exist there must always be an element of uncertainty in the politics of the Capital. In the course of time it will doubtle s disappear, because, even in theory, the reed for its existence will have disapp ared, But this cannot be expected until the Government has its back enlightened public opinion, and channels have been opened whereby that opinion may be fearlessly and freely expressed. But whilst it remains, it could be made to serve a really useful purpose, if its ranks are filled by men of enlightened views, who really have the good of their country at heart. In her awakening China is becoming restless and impatient, and efforts are made to accomplish in a short time what experience elsewhere has shown to be the work of years. At no time has the ten. He comes home with a gold and silver Throne stood more in need of competent and disinterested advisors. I wise Government at this critical period might do much to turn the energies of its people into the right channels. while intolerance and lack of sympathy may bring disaster in their train. So long as the Consorate remains a bot-bed of intrigue, ready to serve the party that pays most handsomely. and to remove from power capable officials who have ut justly incurred its displeasure, it is one of the most serious obstacles to the progress of reform in this Empire. At present the "eyes and cars" of the Throne are too prone to see or hear nothing unlesss it is made worth their while to do so. In spite of its anomalous position the Censorate might yet, in the immediate future, be made to serve a useful (purpose, and one of the most necessary reforms in China is the task of making it more in practice what for conturies it has been in theory. - N. C. Daily News.

A WEDDING TRAGEDY

"Suicide during temporary insanity" was the verdict at an inquest at the Royal Naval Hospital, Chatham, last month in the case of John Heather, first class Petty Officer, R.N., who disappeared from his home the day after his

Extraordinary evidence was given by the widowed bride, Catherine Heather, a bright, intelligent young woman. She was married to deceased on Easter Sunday at St. George's Church, Borough, London, and they proceeded to their home at Gillingham, the next day, That evening they had some tea before retiring. About midnight she was roused by deceased, who asked her if she was all right. She replied that she was, and from that time she remembered Santhing more till she awoke at five o'clock the rext afternoon

The Coroner: How do you account for having so long a sleep ?-I don't know whether he gave me anything. Had anything been put in the ten? - Not-

that I know of. The Coroner: Did you leave the room whilst the tea was about? Witness: I left the room to go into the

scallery two or three times Continuing, she said that when she awoke she felt languid and faint. She had no recollection of taking any powder, liquid, or sleeping draught. She and members of her family made a search for any paper or bettle which may have contained narcotics, but found

On going downstalrs witness found the front door locked and the back door open. Ctherwise the house was in order. Deceased had gone, and from the clothes that remained behind she concluded he must have worn his working! clothes, a pair of glace kid slippers, and a nekerchief. His money lay on the mantelpiece, his watch and chain were also in the house.

Witness assured the jury that the marriage was a happy one. "He has known me since I was a little girl," added witness, "We were engaged twelve months, and have never had a cross word."

Deessed had ten days leave; and witness knew of no business to call him to the dockyard. He was attached to H.M.S. "Edgar." She could not account for his body being found in one of the basins. He had left no letter behind. He was getting on well in the service.

Witness said deceased complained of his head on the day of the wedding, and on the way down to Gillingham from Peckham he made no complaint, but seemed very quiet. He had pneumonia six years ago. A brother of deceased drowned himself at Lastertime 17

Evidence was given of the recovery of the body, which was found floating face downwards alongside H.M.S. "Syella" in No. 3 Basin. Chatham Dockyard. Deceased had two iron firebars inside his jumper. They extended from the neck down to the groin, and each weighed about 10 lbs. Deceased had been in. the water some time. He was not seen to enter the dockyard; and

it was stated that a pette officer could not enter the yard without any questions being asked between the hours of 5 a.m. and 12 p.m. In summing up the Coroner remarked that it was the most strangestory he had ever heard.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Wednesday, the 19th inst. at 1 P M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

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inst, or they will not be recognised, No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hougkong, 19th June, 1907, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP GULF OF VENICE.

FROM SYDNEY.

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

DODWELL & Co., LTD., Agentă. Hougkong, 20th June, 1997.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS LTD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON, ANTWERP AND STRAITS.

FILE Steamship

"CARNARVONSHIRE," Captain Jackson, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignoss' risk and expense.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FINE H.A.L. Steamship

"SPEZIA," Captain Brock, having arrived, Consignees of

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Vorwarts, gunboat, - tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p.,

Lieut. de Sposseti ITALIAN. Marco Polo, cruiser, 3,600 tons, Capt. Constantino Verde

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和牛腿 Ham Ngan Lo-- . corned a 55 颐牛 Ngau Tau -Bullock's Head 8) 周牛鼠 Ham Ngau Kin-Beof Hump, sult 21 图4 Ngau Kök--Bullock's Feet ... each 7 Ngau Iu-Bullock's Kidney 10 青牛 Ngau Kon-Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12 世中 Ngau To-Bullock's Tripe,

跨頭仔牛 Ngau Tsai Tau Kok - Calves, head and Fostset 1.00 骨牌单 Yong Pai Kwat -Mutton Chop 1b. 24 比率 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... 21 事業 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder , 20 阿華 Yong Tan -Sheeps' Head per set 60 改革 Yong Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... lb. 6 [基本 Yong Lu-Sheeps Kidneys ... , 10 肝羊 Yong Kon -Sheeps' Liver ... ib 24 題鑑 Chu Kök-Pigs' Feet 1: 腦稿 Chū No-Pig Brainsper sot · 2 Ras Chu lu-Piga Kidneypair. 10 發牌器 Chu Pai Kwat -- Pork Chop 21 A Chu Sam - Pig's Heart each !! 图播 Chū Kon—Pig's laver 15, 28 好版 Chu Tsai—Sacking Pigs (to order)

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鹽南雅 Hoi Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainan..., 30 K Ngoa—Geese 题野海上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa - iouso, Wild ... Shanghai pair **超台** Pak Kop—Pigeons | Canton each 32 | Hollow | 29 | FA To Tsai -Haro iii M Shin Km—Pheasant 48. Cha Ku -Partridge each ---置花禾 Won Fa Tsök—Ruce Hirds dog 盤沙 So Ts'oi ---Snipe...... each ---動水 Show ap Teal

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K Kan Kai Mo - Purkeys, Hon 15 資本漢 Tam Shoa Yu -- Canton Fresh-沙倒跌 Tit To Sha-Dog Fish...... " 9.

Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Freshwater , 13 Wong San-Eels, Yellow ,. 24 班石 Shak Pan-Garoupa " 18 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings , 19 為化資 Wong Fà Ya - Labrus 2)

Louch 21 鱼鱼 Chai Yū—Mullot , 29 A Mong Yil--Monk Fish 1b. 號集 Sing Ho-Oysters 24 A 公路 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish .. a 14 鹽頭 Tau La→Perch ... 13 数台 Pak Chiong-Poinfret, Whit: 倉里 Hak Chinng- " Black . . . 2)

沙宫堡 Pi Pa Sa — Ray 公衡社 Sik Kan Kung-Rock Fish ... , 14 魚工 Sa Yu—Shark 角友思 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton , 28 魚生 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, 32 Ay Lap Yü—Snapper 22 A Yat Sa Ya -- Soles 21 AP左 Tso Hau Yi-Turbot ,, 20

魚脚 Kök Yu-Turtles, small, fresh-盘整白 Pak Hit Yu-White Buit _ _ PRUITS. 奠予国金 Kami Shan Ping Ko-Apples,

桑平津天 Tin Tsun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo ,, --文准 Hoi Tong—Apples, small, Chefoo .. — 任西 Fan Chi—Apples, Custard, Macoa each -**桑平本日** Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese 1b. — 雅香城者 Shang Sheg Houng Tsiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton 為否由 Shang Heung Tsin-Banauas -

brides, Macao 聚風 Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese .. --子数 Ye Tsz--Coconnutseach 19 子提蔔 P'ő Tai Tsz—Grapes... 1st ql. lb. — Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 9 福岡山金 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, ql. Americaneach 5 枝器 Lat Chi-Lichees, Fresh......1st ql. 12

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成四 Sai Kwa-Water Melons China lb. -成香 Hong Kwa — Musk Melon American..... each Passion Fruit, American... 5 each 子竹山 Mangoesteen Papaw 1st..... 15 20 橙 Ch'ang-Oranges, Am., Sweet ,, 12 位洲河 Chiu Chau Chang—Oranges Swatow

型門為 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ,, — 精汐建 Chu Sā Kat— Small , — 格群 Tim Kàt— " Mandarin " — 桑雪海上 S'hai Sut Li-Pears, American ...

81 Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton 1b -Ath Hung Tsi-Persiminons large Hang La-Plums, Swatow 15 班地本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineappl Pineapple Coong only...2nd

福祉 Luk Yau—Pumelo, Amoy ...each __ 福鐵調運 ChimLoLukYau—Pumelo, Siam ,, 22 羅佛盒斯 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 15, 12 Hop To-Walnuts, Green..... Shanghai Lo Kwat Ib.

VEGETABLES, &c. 「竹輪Y海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai 秦條度 Loong Soo Ta'oi -Asparagus...doz. -群片 Chak Sun—Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -秦年 Nga Tabi-Beans, Sprout 4 ta Pin Tan - ,, French, S'hai , 8 #透門真 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans, Macao (French) 8

集膜紅 Hung Tau Ts'o i—Bestroot ... e ich 2 舞文 Khu Sun—Cane Shobundle 3 而育 Tsing Ke-Brinjals, Gsreen... lb. 4 新竹 Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots ... 業体 Kai Ts'oi-Cabbage, Chinose 東非華上 Shai Kai Ts'oi — ,, Shangbui each g 在文馆 Ye Ts'oi Fa-Cauliflower each -化类弧尺 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa-, Large Size ,, -在英寫中 Chung Yo Tsfoi Fa - Jaulitlower,

Mod. Size 東京 Can Ts'oi—Colory, China lb. 5 菜序净 Young Can Is'oi-Colory, Eng. " 5 级风度 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried " 版例章 Tsing Lat Psiu-Chilles, Green , 12 Extest Hung Fa Tsiu-Chines, Rat. .. 12 成實 Tsing Kwa —Jucambars 科財政加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu-Carry St. 1f.

English E Li Kning - singer, old 8 Mf Tsz Kenng - linger, young ... " 8 证件 Tsing Tau—wroon Pats 力曼 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, Shu 28 来双 Suk Wai -- Sweet Corn piece L 生產 Yeung Shang Table-Letting ... 1 Mush Molon

廣等生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, fresh M & Mo Ko-Deiren 孫憲泽 Young Ts'ung Tau - Juions, B'bay,, 6 献生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green 烈盘本旨 Yat Pan Ts'ung Pau—()nions. Japanese

類盘進上 Shanghai Tstung Tan - mions, Shanghai がら Mo ka—Okroes 秦芳华 Yeung Tuon Si -Parsley, Eng. bundle ... per th 子營州祖 Foochow Shu Tsai -Potatoes, 子容豫上 Shanghai Shu Tsai -Pacatho,

Shanghai lb. 3 子屬本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -Potatoos, 序導門港 O Mun Shu Tsui-Potatoes, Macao ff 標準化 Fa Ke Sha Ten - Potation, American

桑仔婦 Chu Tsai Tspi-Pursline 3 好自然在 Hang Lo Park Psai - the lish ... ,, -菜品 Yo Ts'oi -Cabbago Root ge 微龙 Kon Ts'ung Fau—Shalots 15. 8 Tin Ts'ot -Spinach M Fa Pau - Paros sum fan Ke-l'omatoes..... Lo Pak-Spiaach Chinese 模选 Lir Ngau-Lily Rept. 2044 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. " 成型 Tsit Kwa - Vegetable A trrow, ,, 10

Amorican 簡集 Ma Tai - Water Chestunts, Common 商馬休康 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water,, — 節度 Chestnuts, Mandarin 桑洋西 Sai Yueng Ts'oi -- Water Cresses, 多大 Tai Shii—Yams.....

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